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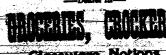
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The Village of Spring Lake Almost Enatirely Destroyed.—The University Law Department Presented With Portraits of the First Law Faculty.

A Flame-Swept Village.

The little village of Spring lake, near Grand Haven, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. As the boat W. H. Barrett was passing the village fire was communicated to a quantity of sawdust on the dock. It spread very rapidly and had very soon burned over a quarter of a mile of dry sawdust and caught the first house in its path. In a short time the lower end of the town was in flames. By this time the inhabitants had become alarmed and telegrams were sent to Grand Haven and Muskegon for help. The local company could do nothing and the fire passed over the six blocks which separated it from the city quare, which contained the Central scancol, city hall and fire department building. By 10:30 the square was gone and with it five more blocks of residence property. The business portion of the town was saved, as the wind drove the flames further east. In the meantime Grand Flame-Swept Village. The business portion of the town was saved, as the wind drove the flames further east. In the meantime Grand Haven had sent its fire engine and department by special train to the fated city. The train made a phenomenal run of three miles in three minutes. At 12:30 the Muskegon fire company arrived and soon after its arrival the fire was under control. Over 400 people are homeless. The loss is estimated at fully \$80,000, with but small insurance. But little household goods were saved and fully 50 families are in need.

Spring Lake was a well-known sum spring Lake was a well-known summer resort for Chicago people and many of the families were getting ready for summer boarders. It is not known whether the town will ever be built or

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

The Presentation of Portraits of the First Law Faculty to the Law Department.

The first law faculty of the Univer The first law faculty of the University of Michigan was composed of Judge T. M. Cooley, Judge J. B. Campbell and Judge C. I. Walker. Several years ago a life-sized portrait of one of the illustrions trio, Judge Cooley, was presented to the department and hung on the walls of the lecture room, and at the recent meeting of the alumni it was decided to purchase companion pictures of Campbell and Walker and present them to the department. The presentation exercises were held in the law lecture room and the speech was made by Judge Grant, who graduated from the department nearly 30 years ago. He department nearly 30 years ago. -H reviewed the lives of the three founders of the now great law school and presented the pictures on behalf of the law alumni. Dean J. C. Knowiton, on behalf of the department accepted the handsome portraits and paid his tribute to the eminent gentlemen and his gratitude to the alumni for their gifts. Judge Cooley followed with a short reminiscence of the early life of the school, and was followed by short addresses by President Angell and Prof. L. T. Griffiin.

Then the Juniors Wilted. Thea the Juniors Wilted.

Dean Knowlton, of the law department of the University, as a general thing doesn't say much, but occasionally he makes a speech that makes cold chills run up and down the back of the student who hears him. The committee appointed by the junior class to visit the faculty and see if the entire class could not take extra work and get out about June 1 instead of the last of the month, have seen the dean. last of the month, have seen the dean. He received the committee with a smiling countenance and after learning their business told them that the department was being managed by the faculty, and that the class would not get out a day earlier than usual. He further intimated that those students who left the department before the semester closed would find, it a little learning for their senior work

difficult to enter for their senior The McMilian Library at Albior The corner stone of the McMillan

The corner stone of the McMillan library at Albion college was laid with interesting exercises. President Fiske was in charge and music was furnished by the college band and quartet. Prayer was offered by Rev. Washington Gardner, after which a masterly address was delivered by Bishop Heary W. Warren, of Denver. This was followed by an address by Prof. Delos Fall of the chair of chemistry on The Building and Its Uses. The professor spoke at length in high esteem of Hon. James McMillan, whose generosity made the event possible. Words of high appreciation were also spoken of the work of Washington Gardner, who has isbored so faithfully in the interests of the college. fully in the interests of the college.

Dr. Cathermole, of Ann Arbor, has seen stationed at Point Levis, the anding of the Grand Trunk railway, infaing of the crambing of the composite Quebec, where he will remain indefinitely as the representative of the state board of health, as inspector the state board of health, as inspector of the Canadian system of inspecting the baggage of immigrants at that point. If Dr. Cathermole finds that this system accords with the rules laid down by the Michigan board, all baggage disinfected at that point will be allowed to pass Port Huron and Detroit without further detention.

The bill making Labor day a legal holiday has been approved by the

Howard A. Brown pleaded guilty at Kalamazoo to criminally assaulting his 12-year-old step-daughter, and stated to the court that he was influenced to ommit the crime by the girl's mother.

commit the crime by the girl's mother.

Ed Powell, a prominent Bridgewater farmer, killed himself by taking paris green. He had become melancholy over the loss of some money. He was 74 years old and leaves a wife and one married daughter.

It is reported that there is some danger of a famine among the farmers near Eagle River. During the winter they received high prices for their grain, and it is said many of them sold all they had, leaving them nothing for the spring and summer.

AROUND THE STATE. Hancock will build a \$12,000 school

St. Johns Episcopalians are to build

\$10,000 church.

A board of trade has been organized in Battle Creek to boom the town. The Methodist Protestants are building a fine brick church at Wakelee. Jacob Rumsey, the oldest pioneer in Newberg township, Cass county, is

The dead body of a woman was cound in Plaster creek at Grand Rapids.

Escanaba will tax dogs and competicyclists to keep off the sidewalks hereafter.

One million feet of lumber is ready for transportation to eastern ports at East Tawas.

The Paw Paw common council has purchased a new hose cart and 500 feet

Nightwatchman William Duffy, of Niles, won \$50 by eating three dozen bananas at a stretch.

The Grand Trunk Railroad company has promised the citizens of Marcellus a new passenger depot. Julia Carson, a 12-year-old girl of Dalton township, Muskegon county, was killed in a runaway.

John Bankstrom, a timberman, was

killed at the Tamarack mine, near Calumet, by falling rock.

Jacob Bauman, a retired Saginaw capitalist, was struck by an engine and seriously injured in Chicago. There are 1,104 patients in the asylum in Kalamazoo, the largest number in the history of the institution.

The first school house erected in Dundee has been removed, and a fin new brick business block erected.

The Ferris Industrial school at Big Rapids will be built by George M. Edwards, of Owosso, his bid being

M. Kimmerle, of Ionia, is in Wash ington working for the office of marshal for the western district of Michigan. June 23 will be the 60th anniversar

of the founding of Grand Rapids. It is proposed to celebrate the event in the proper way. —

Alpena has 33 saloonkeepers and 27 of them were arrested for selling liquor without a license. They all pleaded guilty and will pay. John McNeil, aged 60, committed suicide at Petoskey by taking a dose of strychnine. He was an early settler there and no reason for his act is

The people of Hudson have held a meeting to arrange for the Michigan and Ohio band tournament, to be held in the city of Hudson in August.

The Grand Trunk shops in Battle Creek operate their own electric light plant, have a dynamo which furnishes the shops with 150 incandescent lights and several arc lights. The Woman's club, of Grand Haven,

has joined the Federation of clubs. The congress meets in Chicago and Mrs. Parish and Miss Lou Stickney ere appointed delegates.

A vellow carp was caught at Diamondale recently. It is said that it is the first of that kind ever caught in the Grand river. The fish weighed five pounds and 13 ounces.

Peter Havens, at Somerset Hillsdale county, is in jail of Hillsdale charged with assaulting his wife. He is 84 and his wife 86 years of age. It is said she was terribly abused, and may die. Perry Dunton, of Saugatuck, filled lamp with what he supposed was kerosene. It happened to be gasoline, and an explosion followed when he struck a match. He was badly burned.

The Gladstone boom has brought forth a number of swindlers who are norms number or swinglers who are selling lots which are afterwards found to be either the property of somebody else or are utterly worthless.

Willie Golden, a switchman, was killed at the South Shore railroad yards at Houghton by falling between two box cars. He was single, aged 22 years, and his parents live at Lake Linden.

A company composed of local capital a company composed of local capital-ists propose erecting shops for the con-struction of freight cars at West Bay City, It will have a capital of \$150,000. The site is selected and work on the buildings will commence in a short

William Whalen and Edward Scuggs, witham whaten and coward codge, claiming to be Normal students, were arrested at Ann Arbor for shooting craps. They pleaded guilty and were fined, It is supposed they were university students and gave fictitious

Attorney-General Ellis says that in Attorney-tieneral kills says that in view of Judge Peck's decision in the Gill case, the defect in the old law rel-ative to aiding in escapes of convicts, will be remedied by amendments which he is now preparing, to the prison bill which is pending in the legislature.

State Oil Inspector McMillan has anounced the following appointment of the tribution of the state of the stat deputies: Twentieth district, Fred Bay, Victoraville; Seventh dis-trict, A. S. Kedzie, Grand Haven; Twelfth district, Joel P. Miller. Bay City; Thirteenth district, William Jen-ney, Mt. Clemens.

Ground over the upper workings of Prince of Wales mine at Nesgane owned by the Schleinchinger Company begun caving in Friday morning and owned by the seniemeninger Company, hegun caving in Friday morning and is still settling. The upper lavels are partly filled or rendered so dangerous that the greater part of the mining force has been laid off till the danger

J. H. Webster, of Jackson, while J. H. Webster, Di Jackson, while a member of Company H. First Michigan light artillery, before Vicksburg, May 31, 1863, was shot through the jaw by Gonfederate bullet. In 1874 he took a tooth out of his tongue where it was imbedded, and a short time ago a piece of lead was picked out of his jaw where it had been 30 years.

The counties touching upon the northern branch of the Michigan Cen-tral railroad are trying to establish a porthern orance of the same invoked trail railroad are trying to establish a new circuit district and have invoked new circuit district and nave invoked the assistance of a number of well known lawyers who will labor to bring about the desired result. The counties interested are Crawford, Os-

DROPPED 3,000 FEET.

TEN MEN DASHED DOWN THE SHAFT TO AN AWFUL DEATH.

and the Cage Full of Men is Carried to the Roof, the Coupling Breaks and They are Hurled Down the Depths.

Ten miners were precipitated over 3,000 feet to the bottom of the perpendicular shaft at the Calumet and Hecla mine at Houghton and all met an instant and a horrible death. The miners were coming up to dinner and miners were coming up to dinner and the engineer thought he had 750 feet farther to hoist the cage and pulled them against the roof of the shaft, crushing some of them. The coupling pin broke and the cage and its load of human freight fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of over 3,000 feet. The list of the dead is as follows:

Incluse of the dead is as inflows.

ALLES CAMERON, son of Capt. Cameron, in charge, Sullivan, single, aged 40.

ANDREW EDNO, married, aged 40.

JOHN HICKS, single aged 24.

JOHN ODGERS, leaves wife and several

JOHN ODGERS, leaves wire and one child.
JOHN OPER leaves wive and one child.
JOHER POPE leaves wive and one child.
JAMES COCKING, single supporting a widmother. wed mother. Kobert Wropia, leaves a wife and sev-ral children. Michell Levitto, a widower. James Trevini, leaves a wife and three

Never in the history of copper minng has so serious an accident occurred as that which happened at the perpen-dicular shaft of the Calumet and Hecla. Over a quarter century's history of this celebrated mine tells no tale of woe

such as this.

The 10 men killed had gone down in the norming to timber and repair, and had worked all forenoon. When noon came they stepped into the skip to be hoisted 3,150 feet to the surface to get their dinner. The time in being hoisted to only a minute by the normal and the skip to be the surface to get their dinner. is only a minute by the powerful en-gines used. Ernest Tullin, a very regines used. Ernest Tullin, a very le-liable engineer, says his indicator showed 750 feet more to hoist. It must have failed to respond. The cage went crashing against the roof of the shaft house. There was a crashing of tim-bers. The coupling pin to the wire catle broke. Then the bucket fell with the triang valedity over 3.000 feet to the lightning velocity over 3,000 feet to the bettom of the shaft.

A HORRIBLE HANGING.

But the Victim Deserved the Punishment-Christic Warden's Murder Explated,

Frank Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden and recently identified Christie Warden and recently identified as the famous criminal, George II. Abbott, was hanged at Concord, N. H. The execution was a bungling job. Almy's feet touched the floor when he went through the drop and he was strangled to death. The knot had slipped above the criminal's neck and he slowly strangled with his feet just touching the ground until the sheriff and his assistants pulled the body up

everal feet.
George H. Abbott, alias Frank Almy, began a career of crime at the age of 12 years and the most of his life since 12 years and the most of his life since then was spent in state prisons in New England. He created a reign of terror about North Thelford, Vt., in 1886 by his numerous robberies and threats and was sent to prison for 15 years. He escaped before serving half his time and went south. In 1890 he returned to New England and in June applied for work on the farm of Andrew Warden, of Hanover, N. H. Almy became infatuated with Warden's pretty daughter Christie, but she did not return the feeling, and when Almy's time expired in April, 1891, the family were glad to have him leave as he had developed a very violent temper. were glad to have him leave as he had developed a very violent temper. Almy obtained work about the neigh-borhood and on every occasion would speak of Christie as "my Christie" and missed no opportunity to meet her.

About 9:30 octock on the evening of the two daughters and a friend was slowly making her way homeward along a deserted road. A stump fence at this point separated a recently cut woodland from the street. Almy at this point separated a recently cut woodland from the street. Almy waited for them in the shadow of this fence, and appearing suddenly before them, wrested Christie from her sister, who vainly sought to save her. Threatening the remaining three women with his revolver, Almy dragged his victim through a gateway in the fence and into the woodland beyond. He dragged her by the feet and skirts toward a small brook about 200 yards from the highway. The sister followed and three times the villain shot at her, but missed. Meantime the other women three times the villain shot at her, but-missed. Meantime the other women ran for help, but as the rescuers stole toward the place where Almy was lo-cated, two shots resounded in quick succession, and a death cry followed. Then all was still and they saw that all was over with the victim. Christie lay on her left side, her white skirts covered with blood from a wound in

lay on her left side, her white skirts covered with blood from a wound in the back and another in the head.

Almy found a secure hiding place in the Warden barn and was there looking oout between the boards when the lifeless body of his victim was being lifeless body of his victim was being parried into the sorrow-stricken home. nore than a month, foraging about the more than a month, foraging about the country at night for his means of sustemance and often visiting the grave of Christie. Aug. 18 Mrs. Warden, the mother, found some empty cans under the barn and notified the authorities, Sheriff Brown watched the Warden premises, and at 1:30 in the morning premises, and at 1:30 in the morning premises, and at 1:30 in the morning was rewarded by seeing Almy comearound the corner of the barn and go to an apple tree for fruit. The 
alarm was given, the barn 
was surrounded and after a siege of 
ten hours, and after having his leg 
broken by a builtet. Almy surrendered broken by a bullet, Almy surrendered on the assurance that he should not be lynched. He was indentified as George lynched. He was indentified as George H. Abbott by his relatives, by boyhood friends. Almy was given two trials and was found guilty both times.

A south-bound freight train on the Ohio River railroad went off the track at Walkers, twelve miles south of Parkersburg, W. Va., falling 30 feet. nicated to oil from the t cars, burning five caboose and two cars al merchandise. Two oil general merchandise. Two men-were killed, one being burned until he was unrecognizable. Another was fatally, injured. Conductor George Ernest was badly hurt.

THE LEGISLATORS.

GENATE.—Eighty-eight day—Bills passed:
For the government of the asylum for dangerous and timinal insane; allowing the use of the years voting mischine; incorporating the yellage of Grosse Pointe Farms; allowing the yellage of Grosse Pointe Grosse

SENATE.—Ninetieth day.—The congressional apportionment bill was taken up. bu not acted upon. Bills passed: Amendin the law relative to a corporate franchis fee; amending the charter of the Village of the law relative to a core of the Village of fee; amending the charten of the Village of Vassar; dedicating certain state lands in Lansing to that city was sent to the com-mittee on taxation and judicitary. In com-mittee of the whole Representative Wildey's local option bill sitred up considerable dis-cussion and was laid ever. The bill to in-crease the per capita tax for the state militia for three flave cents also came in for a stormy time, but was finally agreed to The afternoon session was without import

for a stormy time, but was finally agreed to. The afternoon session was without important result.

SENATE.—Eighty-ninth day.—The appropriations committee reported unfavorably on the bill to give \$25,000 for a physical culture building at the State Normal school at Ypsilanti. The tax bill was read for the third time and passed. A concurrent resolution was adopted authorizing the attorney-general and the commissioner of release to the second of the commissioner of release to fight, bringing and southern Kuliroad company to test the legality of the Mines act of 1891, bringing this road under the provisions of the general railroad tax law bills passed: Authorizing viriage of cystal Falls, iron county, to bond to water works; amending act relative board of agriculture to hold farmers institutes. Bills lost: Allowing qualified physicians to practice pharmacy without examination: reconsider and tabled. House.—Representative Summer's congressional apportionment bill came up in committee of the wholestre Moore, of Deirolt, called up handled very severly and was finally sense to the second a reconsideration of the vict by which the McLaughlin bill prohibiting the employment of free labor at the Deirolt, described that the bill failed of passage three times in the Senate, and was finally passed by a single yout. Then it was rushed over to the House and railroaded through employment of reconsideration of the vott House of Correction was passed. He declared that the bill failed of passage three times in the Senate, and was finally passed by a single yout. Then it was rushed over to the House and railroaded through and Muskegon, and a single firm in Detroit. Representative White meved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Carried 60 to 18. Representative Green, chairman of the committee on state prison, submitted a report of the investigation at that institution. It is devoted to a criticism of the bookkeeping methods in vogue there. It was ordered printed in the Journal.

was ordered printed in the Journal.

SENATE - Ninety-first day.—The St. Clair charter bill was passed and given immediate effect. The committee of the whole took up the bill providing for the inspection of litumizating oils as introduced the bill called for the test of 120-0, but the House cut it to 250 and the Senate committee cut it to 250 and the Senate committee cut it to 250 and the Senate committee cut it 250, the inspector's salary was placed at 500, the price of inspection at 10 cents are barrel and the bill was agreed to 150 and 150 an SENATE - Ninety-second day - Bills passed: To encourage the propagation and culture

SENATE—Ninety-second day—Bills passed To encourage the propagation and cultury of whitefish: for the protection of currier pigeons; fixing salary of exermitize that it is a subject to the Doran Inheritance tax bill; the Moody illuminating oil bill; the Petral Moody illuminating oil bill; the Petral High school bonding bill; amendatory of act for free schools in Grand Rapids of state caught in waters of counties of subject to the school of billing; transportation of fish outside of state caught in waters of counties of such and St. Joseph; appropriating \$5,000 for physical culture at the State Normal; appropriating \$5,200 for school of bilind; appropriating \$5,000 for physical culture at the State Normal; appropriating \$5,200 for school of which comporations may be formed to carry on institutions for general law under which corporations may be formed to carry on institutions for general law under which corporations may be formed to carry on institutions for general law control of fish and game relative to the appointment of fish and game relative to the appointment of fish and game recatenent of diseases: amending law relative to the appointment of the return of the Corporations. The House received the Senate's request for the return of the Benate's request for the return of the Detroit hospital bill and the House received the Senate's request for the return of the Detroit hospital bill and the House received the Monding act of 1855 relating to gargishment; amending act of 1855 relating to gargishment; amending act of 1855 relating to burying ground; particultural society for bland; making it uniawating to insurance companies to issue poolicies in this state except through duly licenses and particultural society to sell certain land, and from the proceeds purchase other lands incorporating Young Women's Christian is an and from the proceeds purchase other lands incorporating Young Women's Christian is an and from the proceeds purchase other lands incorporating Young Women's Christian is an and from the proceeds lands; incorporating found woused in a sanctations; amending act av., 1884, liating to camp meeting grounds; to preve adultivation of maple sugar, and maj syrup; amending laws relating to people with nets in Grand river; to improve the breed of horses in Michigan, for the protition of owners of stallions; amending is relative to probate registers. In committee the whole Church's election bill was tallions; the provides for a ballot without we nettee and a cross must be made in blank space before each name, the square the sheet of each ticket being omitt. The bill was passed the committee of the lich's church taxation bill came up. As ported by the committee on a xation bill applies only to the ground and oose tax the buildings or furnishings. Passed committee. A resolution to open the World's

A resolution to open the World's Columbian Exposition on Sunday, and to return the loan of \$2,500,000 advanced by the government has been adopted by the board of directors by a vote of 34 to 2. First an informal vote was taken on a resolution to open the fair without saying anything about refunding the government loan. This was carried by a vote of 31 to 6. When the roll was called on the resolution there were but two votes in opposition to Sanday closing. They were cast by Directors Lawson and Camp. A proposition to make the admission fee on Sunday 25 cents instead of 50 cents was voted down. The resolution prowas voted down. The resolution pro vides for open buildings with machin-ery not running, with religious ser-vices on the grounds and sacred music

CHINESE EXCLUDED.

THE GEARY LAW DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL

By the United States Supreme Court, Fiv-Justices so Proclaim While Three Dis-Chinese Counsel.

The supreme court of the United The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the constitutionality of the Geary Chinese exclusion and registration act. The opinion was announced by Justice Gray, Justice Brewer dissenting. The announcement that a decision in the case was expected attracted a large attendance of spectators.

Justice Gray, in announcing the judgment of the court, said that the power of this nation to restrict or prohibit the immigration of any allensing the country or to require such

hibit the immigration of any aliens into the country or to require such aliens already in the country to remove therefrom, was a well settled principle of international law, and was confirmed by an unbroken line of decisions in this court; it was within the legislative power of the government to determine the regulations under which these aliens should be permitted to remain in this country. permitted to remain in this country. permitted to remain in this country. As to the requirements that the Chinese entitled to remain in this country should establish the right by the evidence of one credible white witness, Justice Gray said that it was within the power of the legislature to determine the character of evidence that may be received in a case of law that may be received in a case of and what force should be given to the testimony of officers.

Justice Gray said it was one of the

Justice Gray said it was one of the fundamental principles of the law of nations that every independent had the inherent right to keep aliens out of its territory and to order them to get out of its territory. That power public welfare demanded. That power exists in time of war and equally so in time of peace and has always been recognized as belonging to independent nations. The United States—all of the great powers—has the power to recognized as belonging to independent nations. The United States—all of the great powers—has the power to make war, to make peace, to pass acts of naturalization, to pass all necessary and proper laws to carry out the powers reposed in congress. On the political department devolved the care of international relations. The power of exclusion is vested in the executive officers and the judiciary have no authority to reverse the action. Treaties with China orignally—1869—provided for free intercourse, but it was soon found necessary to regulate the entrance of Chinese into this country. If congress makes a law inconsistent with a treaty it may give a foreign nation the right to complain and to take such action as it may deem best for its own interests, but the duty of the courts of the United States is clear, and they must recognize its force. He would not touch upon the wisdom, the policy, 'even the justice of the act. Those questions were for the political, the legislative and executive departments of the governments if the act. Those questions were for the political, the legislative and executive departments of the governments if the act were within their constitutional powers, and it would be out of place for the court to interfere.

Justice Brewer announced that he

Justice Brewer announced that he dissented from the views of Justice Gray. He declared the set unconstitutional and said that if it were upheld there was no guarantee that similar treatment might not be accorded to other classes of our population than the Chinese. Chinese.

Justice Field also dissented and characterized the act as inhuman and brutal. He declared that the decision of the court was to his mind fraught with the gravest dangers to the price-less constitutional liberties of the

people.
Chief Justice Fuller also dissented from the opinion of the court. The chief justice denied the soundness of the proposition that the cases before the proposition that the cases before the court were such as the political department of the government alone could deal with. It was, in his view, a judicial question, and however reluctant courts may be to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts, it was the very essence of judicial duty was prosperly imposed upon it.

Four justices sustained Justice Gray's orinion and the account.

pinion and the result was the act clared constitutional by a majority

ment of the opinions J. Hubley Ashton of counsel for the Chinese, moved for a rehearing of the case and an argument before a full bench at the next term. At present the court stands five to three in support of the law, Justice Harlan being absent. The court took the motion under the motion under the the motion under advisement, the effect of which is to postpone until the motion is acted upon, any proce ander the judgment the court an-

AN EXPENSIVE LAW.

he Chinese Exclusion Act Will Cost Un-Conservative estimates place amount necessary to deport the un-registered Chinese at \$6,000,000, with only \$16,806 available for the purpose. intimations are heard that congress may be convened to consider the mat-ter. The suggestion is made in official circles here that Chinese unregistered circles here that chinese inregistered may now go to the courts and asked to be allowed to register and remain in this country. In any view of the case treasury officers expect to experience treasury officers expect to experience great difficulty in carrying out the mandate of the law that the "Chinese must go." At the Chinese legation the Chinese, minister declined to express any opinion upon the decision of the irt or to give any intimation as to court of to give any intimated as the course his government might deem proper to adopt under the circumstances. He especially declined to say anything upon the alleged retaliatory policy of ordering the expulsion of Americans from China.

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has turned to New York from London Saturday, Sept. 11, has been des "Silver Day" at the World

The payment of the Chilian indem-nity has at last been made to the sailors of the Baltimore. The Aldine hotel and contents, at Philadelphia were damaged by fire to

the extent of \$140,000. Queen Victoria has officially and sounced the appointment of the ear

MANY WERE DROWNED.

Collision on Rugged Cornwall's Coast Causes Many Deaths,

London cable: The captain of the steamship City of Hamburg, which has arrived at Swansea from Hamburg, reports that his vessel collided in a fog off Trevorse Head, coast of Cornwall, with the ship Constess Evelyn, bound with passengers and iron ore from Bilbao, Spain, to Newport, Wales. The captain of the Countess Evelyn jumped aboard the City of Hamburg and Mate Richards crawled to her through a hole in the Countess Evelyn's quarter. Ninety seconds later the Countess Evelyn went under with her crew of 16 and with 9 passengers. crew of 16 and with 9 passengers.
Boats were lowered at once from the
City of Hamburg but the search in the
fog proved useless. The lost passengers were the English wife and the son of 16 and with 9 passengers. gers were the English wife and the son and daughter of a Spanish gentleman in Bilbao; Mrs. Williams, her son and daughter; two men named Barton, and ondoner whose name has not

ascertained.
The steamship Ataka, was damaged in a collision with an unknown ship off.
Lundy Isle. The Ataka's captain
thinks that the other vessel went down

Awful Result of a Panie on a Boat

A small ferryboat on the River Mata, near Borovitchee, government of Nov-gorod, Russia, became unmanageable in mid-steam and was swept from her course by the current. The passengers who filled her deck were panic-stricken. who miss ner seck were panic-stricken. The surging of the crowd made the boat list and several passengers jumped overboard. Others launched a boat, which was at once overcrowded and surging of paragraphs of paragraphs of paragraphs. swamped. Dozens of persons are known to have been drowned, and many more are missing. About one-fifth of the passengers made no effort to leave the boat and were saved.

LOADED LEGISLATION.

The Eclectic Medical Society to Protest Against Certain Bills in Legislature.

William Bell, chairman of the committee of legislation of the State Eclec-tic Medical and Surgical society re-ported to the convention at Lansing that there are now before the legisl ture two bills which the eclectic physicians should endeavor to kill. One of these is the bill prohibiting the sale of these is the bill prohibiting the saie by physicians of medicine to others than their patients, and the other is the bill prepared by Secretary Baker of the state board of health, which provides that members of such board shall be graduates of some regularly or-ganized college in Michigan. This would bar the eelectics from represen-tation on the board as they have no college in the state.

tation on the board as they have no college in the state.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, C. Edson Corey, of Port Huron; vice presidents, J. D. Crum, of Owosso, C. D. Lamoreaux, of Fowlerville, Mary C. Cospord, of Manchester; secretary, Z. L. Baldwin, of Lawrence; treasurer, J. Lamoreaux, of Lausing; censors, Dr. P. B. Wright, of Grand Rapids; G. W. Nafe, of Fremont; William Bell, of Smyrna; V. A. Baker, of Adrian; William H. Smith, of Niles, and E. Blackman, of Quinèy.

THE STATE ENCAMPMENT.

Shail it be in the State or at Chicago?-

Difficulties Ahead, The state military board, has an portant problem to consider. While a majority of the companies in the state have expressed themselves in favor of have expressed themselves in favor of holding the annual encampment in Chicago. The officers are by no means unanimously in favor of the plan. Another obstacle has presented itself in the shape of a letter from Gen. Miles, who has charge of the United States troops in this division. He says that if Michigan's troops go to Chicago they will pass out of the state's jurisdiction and place themselves under his orders. His plans for their control while in and place themselves under in solution.

His plans for their control while in
Chicago have been sent to the board
and also to the secretary of war. The
details of Gen. Miles' plan will not be
given out by the board until after sec-

Still another obstacle presents itself to the board. The law gives the governor power to order encampmonly within the state. For the cago encampment special legislative would be required. As the time if the introduction of new bills has be passed, there appears to be no way of getting around the difficulty.

Oats No 2 water spot.

Rye.
Hay No 1 Timothy.
Potatoes per bushel.
Apples per bb!
Butter- Datry per B.
Creamery per B.
Live Poultry-Fowl.
Spring Chickens per B.
Turkeys.
Chicag attle-Steers. beep Mixed...... Lambs.... attle-Natives ..... \$ 4.55 Sheep—Good to choice... Lamba. Wheat No 2 red. Corn No 2 white...

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 15.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The smash in the industrial stocks, the failure of some firms and of the National Cordage company, and the largest decline in stocks known in the prisingly little disturbance. Business as shown remarkable soundness and strength cago and indianapolis, and rumore contains, reflect large losses in special contains. Specingly are sounders are strength in the croprepartie less gloomy than was expected. Corn has slightly advanced on pork preducts largely. Cotton is unchanged. Oil is Hickower, exports also declining. All exports from New York west, year, while imports show increase of \$4.00,00 less the past two weeks than lot \$4.00,00 less the were 200 in number of \$4.00,00 for one week. While failures for the past week were 200 in number canada and in the United States \$75. against 15. considering the extraordinary preserve in tholk and money markets the report indicates greater soundness than could have been expected.

the authorities of Munich gives some startling information as to the increased consumption in that city of dog flesh. So great an appetite dog flesh was developed for that food comes to have developed for that food the same to have developed for the same to have developed for the same to have developed for the same thought it dog flesh. So great an appetite seems to have developed for that food that the authorities have thought it time to interfere for the protection of dog owners.

Boston has a Cogswell fountain, though the matter has not been in course of construction at the bruited abroad much, owing to the local pride that is strong in that city. The fountain has just been taken from the Common and will be placed in a cemetery, where, it is believed, those who have to be near it will make no protest.

Egyptian city which for a year had been in course of construction at the fair grounds. A street in Caino is faithfully reproduced in every particular, including the theater and hotel, lar, including the theater and hotel har, including the theater and hotel har thirty-two of them being women, who have to be near it will make no protest. those who have to be near it will make no protest.

FOREIGNERS who have come to the fair expecting to get some good buffalo shooting between visits to Jackson

The mazzeen priest, who will climb up into the minaret and erv out the hist Mohammedan prayer ever heard in America, is a patriarchal looking man, with loose flowing robes and long whiskers. His name is Ali Ali Arab. Accompanying the party is still and

fair expecting to get some good buffalo shooting between visits to Jackson park will be disappointed. If they are distinguished and titled, however, the inhabitants of the Lake Shore drive and the South-side boulevards will vie with each other in demonstrating to them the intricacies of the Chicago system of lion-hunting.

There is still a widespread belief in the South that the meat of hogs

the moon is crescent, and there are hundreds of persons south of Mason's and Dixon's line who are careful to ight, lest the increase be small or are easily distinguishable stopped at a house in Oakland, Cal. and asked the occupant to purchase book. He not only refused, but After recovering the agent sued the man, and was recently awarded \$5.030 damages by a jury. It would have

the agent's entire stock. Among the amendments of the constitution of the state of t'alifornia which are to be submitted to a vote of the people at the next election is one restricting the suffrage to per-sons who can read and write, with the exception of citizens who are over 60 years of age. This amendment is said to have been framed in response to a popular demand and to certain of ratification.

been decidedly cheaper for the man

to have bought the book, or in fact,

THE recent investigations in acteriology will give the romancers who had already pretty well ex-hausted the use of hypnotism in the construction of plots a new piece of machinery. The heavy villain may inoculate the hero wit the germs of St. Vitus' dance, sciatic rheumatism and septennis psoriasis,

SCENES OF ACTIVITY IN THE daries have arrived. The party left daries have arrived. The flag flying Turkey March 27. The flag flying from the peak halyards of the boat from the boat fro

Chicago Correspondence:

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FOR THE TOP OF A TUNIS MINARET booths in the grand bazaar hall, and it There is still a widespread belief in the South that the meat of hogs killed during the decrease of the moon will shrink in the cooking more than the meat of animals killed when the meat of animals killed when the meat of animals killed when the chest to display vestings of the hoes of the rainbow. Some of the men the meat of animals killed when the chest to display vestings of the chest to display vestings of the chest to display vestings of the men the meat of animals killed when the chest to display vestings of the chest to display vestings and Egyptian the cooking more than the meat of animals killed when the chest to display vestings of the chest village will be come in case of short, rapid showers in

Novel Methods Lately Put Into Practic are easily distinguishable because of their garments, which are looser and brighter of hue than the robes of their companions. A few are magicians clothed in bright

ly prevent land from washing.

none where I was.

far out mult dealers from Indiana, who have lay out the waterways in such direc sorghum until the soil his funny bone and he poisonous instrument own flesh. Then the all. They are very beautiful. Their members of their stock in trade, how all. They are very beautiful. Their members of their stock in trade, how all. They are very beautiful. Their members of their stock in trade, how all. They are very beautiful. Their members of their stock in trade, how all. They are very beautiful. Their members of their stock in trade, how all be level with the longer there will be no loss of growth it "Foiled!" while the servants bear the wretch away to a lifetong enjoyment of his own invention.

The fact that the ushers at the Craven wedding, with one exception, wore pink shirts has created a sensation among New York slub men.

The colored robes of their figures.

The find the servants bear the Indianians have put their purchast t

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WORLD'S EXPOSITION road center in the universe. There is great activity in the Turkish village, where 450 simon-pure Turks, sixty horses and forty camels and drome don't camels and dr

considerable declivity may be measurably restrained from injurious

scored over with gullies, they would put some straw in the deeper ones and plow all full of top soil and consider the harm all remedied, never seeming to realize that every operation of that kind lessened the average depth of fertile soil an inch or more, which in time would bring the plow down to sterile clay and hard-pan. Sandy or gravelly land, even of pretty steep slope, will absenced the would be done even of pretty steep slope, will abeven of pretty steep stope, will ab-sorb water as fast as it usually falls seed. It is then at its maximum

But it is quite different with a value. An occasional liming helps clayey soil, so that it suffers not only from the effects of the washing, but is also beneficial to crops. mineral elements will be reduced, and mes of drouth Once on a bright, should be restored in some form, as times of drouth. Once on a bright, hot day in a time of general drouth. I came to a creek, wallowing bank full of thick, muddy water: there had full of thick, muddy water: there had been a heavy shower higher up, but foods that are deficient, but never as none where I was. We are depleting the fertility of a substitute unless the land is rich in this Western region pretty rapidly by the exportation of so much of the by the exportation of so much of the products of the soil. For this we get some return in cash and goods.

But I have no doubt the Mississippi river drains the country of more of the valuable elements of crops.

(soluble and insoluble) than all our exports together; and for this we get no return whatever. I have long reexports together; and for this we get no return whatever. I have long regarded this waterway waste as a cryling evil and serious loss to mankind, wide market facilities, the best farm

And then, think of it! the elements | Bran and limseed mest are good of nine tenths or more of all the food flesh formers onsumed in cities and towns are When stock are well fed there i rivers and ocean, and thus mostly less danger of overfeeding.

While earliness is an item do not attempt to work the ground wet.

Active exercise immmediately after the direction of the directi is a simple and feasible way to most. y prevent land from washing.

I he thoroughness in preparation is of more importance that a large acre-The thoroughness in preparation is

in a paper, and practiced it to a small extent with perfect success. The directions were to take a straight fields it is a good time to fix the edged board one rod long and nail a fences. leg to each end, one leg one and one Never be in such a hurry to plant half inch longer than the other At as to do the work before the soil i plumb line would do). With this There is no advantage in planting

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action by means of occasional obstructions of brush or small stones; or they may be perfectly controlled by a series of low dams so located and constructed that the tops of the lower

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purchased in the north a large quantity of lumber and are prepared to give you

of acres were left and the ink not washed out of their title deads.

When their fields became well scored over with gullies, they would so the scored over with gullies and the scored over with gullies are scored over with gullies.

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that ought in some way to be obviated. Besides the scouring of the soil, there is an immense waste from nearly all farms that carry much live nearly all farms that carry much live stock caused by the leaching and stock caused by the leaching at the leaching and stock caused by the leaching at the leaching at the leaching at the

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BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINI

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1893.

Dr. Kotts now rides a safety. SIX PAGES.

ner sex Whose Movemen

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Harry Ladd of Norvell was in town on Busy Village, Tom Gough of Ypsilanti arrived town yesterday. The cherry trees are in bloom.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Baldwin started The dandelions are in blossom. Chicago yesterday The weather is a little warm today. Graduation five weeks from tonight.

They have begun repairing the Goodin town vesterday Mr. & Mrs. Spiernagel of Chelsea were On Tuesday May 30th at 1 o'clock, the The world's fair museum will not here. It has "busted." in town yesterday The farmers are very busy now and the omen come to town to do the trading. o Jackson Monday

Rev. H. M. Mills will preach at the J. F. Spafard and A. F. Freeman wen baptist church Sunday morning and eve- to Ann Arbor today on business.

for a two weeeks visit at Chicago. sier, and Miss Pfister have put up new awnings this spring.

The ladies' society of the baptist church Ill., is visiting his brother Charles today.

The painters, paper hangers and wield-ers of the whitewash brush have more

Joseph Pratt of Norvell was in town a ceased master masons in oak grove ceme-tew days ago doing some work for Mrs. orders now than they can fill.

The pile driver that was used on th lower dam was taken to Clinton on Tuesto be used in re-constructing the dam that Mrs. Charles White went to Jackson to exercises will take place.

was washed out on Sunday night, Bailey, which occured yesterday. Frank Jacquemain and family drove to working order, the electric lights were lit on Sunday night for the first time in Jackson Sunday and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Miles, returned with them. shout six weeks and everybody is pleased.

Miss Clara Boomer of Wamplers lake, It begins to look as though the methodists would move back into the old house who is teaching school in Sharon, was again. At the meeting called last Satur- the guest of Isabelle Millen on Sunday. Thos. L. Dr. Zell L. Baldwin, who is practicing Andrew J. Lee, day to talk the matter over there was a day to talk the matter over there was a decided sentiment that way.

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grove cemetery goes steadily on, notwith-J. H. Hollis has sent us a copy of the John Weir. standing the cold weather. Lot owners Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Press, which are anxious to have their lots in good indicates that he is roaming in that vicinondition before decoration day.

ing of the tormer. The prospects for getting rid of the sur- his painless filling method now that he he came here and they could not have

as the people investigate the efficiency noon to attend a four days shooting tour-S. F. Marstellar of the Clinton marble

expecially on decoration days, against walking across the lots. Many of the lot in fixing them up and they do not like to

to here next week from Monday, the 22d. to Saturday, the 27th, and can be conmilited from at Dr. Conbline office. jured and perhaps ruined by using imhealth is so poor that she is obliged to
properly fitted lenses.

Leave and Millen fid very nicely; but Miss
live with her sister.

one o'clock. The programme will cousins will be pleased to hear him again. Rev. A. J. Davis of Hillsdale will preach a son.

place of the condemned bridge and a new seeks 1,600 dozen each week.—Exponent.

A copy of the People's Alliance, published at Hartford, Van Buren county, is before us. It is a 28 column paper deliance paid a fraternal visit to Clinton lodge last Friday evening and exemplified the work in the third degree, is conductor of the local and job exemplified the work in the third degree.

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Tom Glesson of Jackson, who has been been deprived by McEwen or some other tended visit with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L.

D. Watkins.

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examplified the work in the third degree.
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After the lodge closed all sat down to an allow the supper in the banquet hall and a place they expect to make their future places thou was spent visiting with the place they expect to make their future and the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in this township, two and a half miles occurred to those who follow the danger in this township, two and a half miles occurred to those who follow the danger in this township, two and a half miles occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in this township, two and a half miles occurred to those who follow the danger in this township, two and a half miles occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in this township, two and a half miles occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents and the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents and the many accidents and the many accidents which have since occurred to those who follow the danger in the many accidents and the

If was given under the auspices of the placed her upon a bed and a physician M. O. DEY.

Batterday club, which is composed of a was called, who said she had a stroke of namber of ladies of the village, who have been reading up on the subject. We have about 40,000 hard wood sear stroke of the ladies saw in the appreciative quite destitute were it not for the australiance a partial reward for the pains and friends afford. Their destitute were the foundation of the ladies are and four lots; sm audience a partial reward for the pains ance the township and kind neighbors and expense they had been to and may and friends afford. Their daughter, Mrs.

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Decoration.

R. has appointed a committee to make all arrangements for decora tion, which occurs on Tuesday May 30th, and the citizens are invited to assist in paying proper respect to the

dead. There are about

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

Mrs. Lapham of Manchester visited at

Mrs. Frank Smith invited a number of

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Ora Stitt of Clinton is at his brother Al-

Some of the farmers have potatoes and

lot as one often sees.

45 graves to be decorated, twenty-eight of which are in oak grove, two in St. Mary's, tourteen in shade trees around his residence. Sharon and one in Norvell. Those in Stephen Merithew lost a valuable horse this village will be decorated by the post and the others by a detail from the post. recently. It fell dead in the harness. On Sunday May 28th at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. L. D. Watkins and Mrs. John Pat-Rev. R. L. Cope will preach a memorial chin and son visited in Sharon on Tuesday. of eastern star occurs on Wednesday evesermon at the M. E. church. The post will attend in a body.

school will assemble at Arbeiter hall and At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday May 30th, of that excellent Page wire fence, sold by F. The regular communication of Clinton Comstock post and the woman's relief Merithew of Manchester. corps will meet at the post foom and Prof. & Mrs. A. F. Clark and Mr. & Mrs. urday evening May 20th. There will be Rev. R. L. Cope baptized eight persons at the methodist church Sunday morning.

Was home over Sunday.

A. J. Waters is in Ann Arbor today on at the methodist church Sunday morning. vited to meet and march up with them. The S. W. farmers' club will meet with Clinton lodge No. 175 F. & A. M on Fri-At the close of the exercises, Comstock Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Merithew the first Fri- day evening May 12th, for work in the post will lead the procession to oak grove day in June. Mine host may expect a master mason's degree. The degree was cemetery where appropriate exercises, crowded house. and the graves decorated.

> Jake Kalmbach, who works at Jackson. contribute flowers and also to march in arm. Dr. Iddings attended the sufferer. Nick Lewis a railroad agent at Joliet,

and decorate the graves of de- of the day. All members of the lodge are expected

Epworth league last Sunday night was music at the graduating exercises of the loose that the following last Sunday night was asco's this week. will meet at the lodge room at 1 o'clock, Fred Filber has removed his family where appropriate exercises will be held, and household goods to Jackson where after which they will march to the ceme- garden vegetables up, tery and in front of the public vault the week getting the right of way of farmers

Returning to the osing exercises will be held, after which the contract for digging the drain. freshments will be served. Following is a list of grave

Thos. Morgan, Adam VanTuyle,

Prof. Clark's Recital.

the sturdy high school boys a game of base ball on the public square Tuesday learn that he is to have charge of driving.

George Bailey went to Clinton Tuesbase hall on the public square Tuesday learn that he is to have charge of driving.

The good work done by Prof. Clark the near the lake that used to be called the past two winters was clearly proven by the excellent work done by his vocal class. base ball on the public square Tuesday learn that he is to have charge of driving last evening in their second recital at arafternoon which resulted in a score of 28 the piles. beiter hall. Two or three of those who Dr. F. A. Kotts was in Adrian yester- took part and acquitted themselves credit day on business. The Dr. is so busy with ably had but a faint idea of music before accumulates in certain goes to Clinton only once a month. | been induced to sing at a parlor enter-N. W. Holt went to Lansing Monday tainment. But they have taken hold of new coat of paint.

Thomas Cashore has enclosed his lot with nament. He is a good shot and we ex- ing congratulations from their friends. pect to have him bring back a trophy. There was a very appreciative audien Mrs. Thomas Bhead has company visiting out last evening and they were not sparing in their applause. Andrew Knights of Battle Creek made

Napoleon a business call on the 11th. monument and doing other cemetery followed, was nicely rendered and showed Rev. & Mrs. Brodie of Jackson made their thorough work. Mrs. F. M. Andrews and Miss Mattie Pens. Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-C. J. Robison and family visited friends | The quartet, "Light brings out the in Franklin on Sunday and Mr. & Mrs. stars," was very pretty, while that of "O Crosby are visiting the columbian exposition. PRISE office.

and the advertisement of Gould Bros. Wm. Gadd's in Bridgewater, where the young ladies were both pretty and well Mrs. Dr. Rhead has gone to Detroit to atsulted free at Dr. Conklin's office. Our here on Friday night to pack and ship Farrell displayed a rich, clear voice in Prof. Armstrong has sold his fine horse Seeds. readers must know that often eyes are in
Mrs. Root's goods to Detroit, as her the solo she sang and the Misses Lehn

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The next meeting of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club will be held at the residence of ex-president S. M. Merithew, in Sharon, on Friday June 2nd at one o'clock. The programme will consist one o'clock will be held at the consist one o'clock. The programme will consist one o'clock willingly. He has an excellent voice and of the clinton woolen mills, was in town on the Clinton woolen mills, was in town on Lewis were each applicated in the rendering of "The mighty deep." Prof. Clark and Mrs. Lewis were each applicated in the rendering of "The mighty deep." Prof. Clark and Mrs. Lewis were each applicated after singing their difficult solos, while P. H. Rouse of Saline was twice encored and responded willingly. He has an excellent voice and of the clinton woolen mills, was in town on the Clinton woolen mills, was in town on Lewis were each applicated after singing their difficult solos, while P. H. Rouse of Saline was twice encored and responded willingly. He has an excellent voice and A. C. Huntington, superintendent of appreciated in the rendering of "The

Falmer, an essay by Mrs. L. D. Watkinshas sent us a copy of the Traveler, con.

The discussion of "country roads," and taining pictures of many of the public and private buildings of the city, his dry spaper by Wm. E. Pesse.

As suggested by the Entereise last week, the township board have inspected week, the township board have inspected the Boyse street bridge and finding it unlike Boyse street bridge a the Boyne street bridge and finding it unsate have condemned it. In all probabilities the iron bridge now at east Manchester will be repaired and will take the place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the condemned bridge and a new specific place of the sixth column.

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Masonic Society News.

chapter R. A. M. occurs on Wednesday May 24th. The regular communication of Man-

chester lodge No. 148 will be held on Monday evening May 29th. star chapter will go to Tecumseh next One of J. J. Robison's grandsons from Thursday evening to attend a meeting of

> Manchester lodge will decorate the graves of master masons in oak grove cemeters on Sunday May 28th. Neighboring lodges have been invited to attend. Meeting called at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp.

The regular of golden rod chapter order Wm. B. Osborn sold 10 head of cattle to ning May. 24. A. J. Austin of Norvell, which was as fine a The regular convocation of Clinton chapter No. 40 B. A. M. occurs on Tues-

John McMahon has put up considerable day evening May 23rd. lodge No. 175 F. & A. M. occurs on Sat-

There was a special communication prescribed by the G. A. R., will be held, Mrs. Myroa Kimble fell from a step work was complimented by all. There ladder a few days ago and sprained her were visitors present from most of the THE-The citizens and others are invited to ankle and sustained a fracture of the fore aniovable time.

At a meeting of the grand commander Manchester lodge No. 148 F. relatives to assist in celebrating her father's birthday last Saturday. After spending a of knights templar held at Bay City Tues The Osborn-English sheep suit was

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Mr. & Mrs. George Frederick of Napotom adopted several years ago,

settled satisfactorily to both parties before

Willo I's rian commandery retused to reco them to the grand commandery.

> Wishing to close out our stock Millinery, we will on Thursday, Frida and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20 sell all Hats trimmed and untrimmed, tips, fanc hers, flowers, ribbons, etc., at cost, FLORENCE M. FRISBEE.

and is here this week getting ready to let We have an Odell Typewriter whi ONE WEEK ONLY and pear trees are in full bloom but the made and will do work that none other apple trees are not full. There will be some can. If taken soon, can be had for about and can be consulted free of charge on all Errors of Refraction, in the office of summer apples but not many winter ones. half price. Call and see it at the ENTER. and pear trees are in full bloom but the made and will do work that none oth ummer apples but not many winter ones. half price. Call and see it at the ENTER Ansel Witherel and Tobias Mudget of PRISE office.

Franklin speut last Thursday fishing on mud lake. Mr. W. can tell many an interesting tale of the days when the red man to store your stoyes for the summer. Let reigned supreme, and about his three months them know if you want your stoves taken bunting and trapping expedition here. He sway and set up in the fall clean and was the first white man that launched a boat | bright.

they captured 27 deer, two otters, several Charley Sandford took two teams of fishers, four wolves, 200 musk rats, and a his cream routes last week. Butter has large number of mink. He built the cave taken such a drop that he could not pay

Kensler has received a large stock elegant Shoes for spring trade.

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4 Solo—"My First Music Lesson."
Miss Lizzie Farrell. 5 Chorus-"Memory Bells." 6 Solo—"Cherete."
Miss Bertha Lehn. 7 Quartet—"Night brings out the Stars."
Mrs. Lewis, Miss Gieske, Messrs. Clark and
8 Solo—"Rose Marie." 9 Chorus-"Starry Waves." 10 Solo-"Angel Land." Mrs. C. E. Lewis. 11 Trio—"Poor Old Joe."
Messrs. Burtless, Silkworth and Palmer. 13 Solo—"Minuet." "La Antique."
Mrs. A. F. Freeman. 14 Solo-"Holy City." A. F. Clark. 15 Duet—"Fairy Bowers."
Misses Millen and Lehn. 16 Solo—"The Mighty Deep,"

Miss Anna Gieske.

17 Chorus—"Praise the Lord Jehovah." 18 Quartet—"O. P. R. A."

Misses Lehn and Baldwin, Messrs. Clark and Ca

19 Solo—"Fear not Ye, O Israel."

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Stoner, lived with them.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1898.

There is a growing sentiment in th

The court says, the chinese must go John will say, alle samee, melican man get out Chlina.

egislature favoring capital punishment

How do crop reporters know that ther will be no apples this season, when the buds have not appeared?

the money as how the thief got it out of board of regents, chapel, recitation rooms of your pocket, that makes you sad.

The ice is not all out of the lakes yet and cold winds made it very disagreeable voted exclusively to law students. This for those who were planting corn on Tues- department was opened in 1859, and WE HAVE ADDED

Lyman Burkhart, who was sentenced its convenience and architectural beauty. from Ann Arbor for life in 1875, was re The university library, situated directly eased from prison at Jackson last Thurs- behind university hall and near the cenday. At the time of his incarceration he ter of the campus, is a fine example of was but 15 years of age. He killed his the architect's and builder's art. It conuncles with an axe after being brutally tains 62,265 volumes, 15,027 unbound flogged for some trivial offense.

tains 62,265 volumes, 15,027 unbound pamphlets and hundreds of maps. This

ped a hot curling iron down her back the ments have special libraries of thousands other day while she was curling her back hair, and it lodged under her corset. For a few minutes she did nothing but practice delsarte and the feather movement. daily during the summer vacation, extice delearte and the feather movement, cepting, Sundays and legal holidays.

cepting, Sundays and legal holidays.

The medical building, situated on the CALL AND SEE SAMPLES castern side of the campus, is the oldest

of the structures and its massive-column-Designing people of the windy city ed front facing east university avenue have engaged the newspapers in spreading the news that the cholera is coming in the others. This department was the and will be sure to visit Chicago in July spid Angust and remain until cold weather drives it away. They therefore advise

The physical laboratory is the home of the month of the sure to t drives it away. They therefore advise people to visit the world's fair early in the season, in consequence of which thousands are getting ready to go in June might as well die of cholera as to be skinned alive.

The physical laboratory is the home of the season, in consequence of which thousands are getting ready to go in June might as well die of cholera as to be fitted for laboratory work in physics.

The university comprises the department of literature, science and arts, the department of law the department of the season of said decreased. Christian steley, the administrator of said certate, Christian steley, the administrator of said certate, Christian steley, the administrator of said certate. The roupon it is ordered that Tucaday, the 20th day of June next at ten o'clock in the foremoon leassigned for examining and allowing such account and that the bein rat law of each decreased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required.

Recipe for potato salad: One quart of cold boiled potato cut in small slices, add to this one finely minced onion or one fresh cucumber. For the dressing, yolks of two drgs, one teaspoonful each of flour, of vinegar. Cook on the stove. When removing add a lump of butter and when cold add two tablespoonfuls thick sweet cream. Garnish the salad bowl with fine. emoving add a number of states and an inspiration to attend this institution and an inspiration to attend the institution of the states are also as a state of the states are also as a state of the states are also as a state of the state of the states are also as a state of the state of the states are also as a state of the state ream. Garnish the salad bowl with fine, and quite a number have earned diplo-

Sunday of pneumonia, aged 82 years. A farmer not a thousand miles from Brooklyn took dinner at a Jackson hotel and had his meat platter garnished with paraley. He ate his dinner in silence. his anger over the parsley growing with avery mouthful. When he paid his bill, not so d-green as I look."-Exponent.

Deputy game and fish warden L. D. Watkins is in the city today. The gentleman is here investigating recent violations of the fish laws by Jackson fishermen in the waters of Michigan Center | The annual meeting of the Washtenav and other lakes. The state law has been county pioneer society will be held in grossly violated by men spearing bass. Saline, June 14th. The officer has a fine assortment of names | The trial of Hand for the murder of of offenders on his list, not only of spear. Pulver at Ypsilanti has been continued ers but also of those who sold the muti- until the October term of the circuit lated fish. Mr. Watkins was in consult- court. follow and that violators of the fish law want them to sell beer on the street corwould "hear something drop within a few ners yet. days."—Ĉitizen.

Lenawee County

McClure the Clinton harness maker hands will be covered with dough instead suprème there last week-and but few ex-

Several suggestions have been made Tecumseh says that an eastern syndicate has saked the council for a franchise for the construction of an electric street railway in the village, with the idea of it

Who will be the first to start the ball being extended to Adrian. The syndi- rolling?—Saline Observer. cate is said to have plenty of capital and In the appropriation of school money

age gets \$241.01, Freedom with 471 child-ren gets \$362.67, Sharon with 841 child-ren gets \$362.57 and Manchester with 663 child-ren gets \$562.57 and Manchester with 663 children gets \$510.51

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The track as laid out is children gets \$510.51.

Among the special jurors drawn for the a half mile. More teams will be employ- circuit court were Peter S. Knight of week. The track is in the large Bridgewater, Fred Gross of Freedom, W. MILLINERY: 20 June west of the railroad, between it J. Holmes of Manchester and J. Klumpp and the Newburg road, and is on the of Sharon. They will probably not be morth side of Brown street. Tecumseh needed as the Hand murder case has gone over to the Uctober circula

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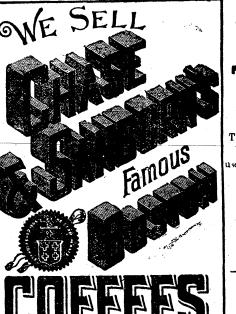
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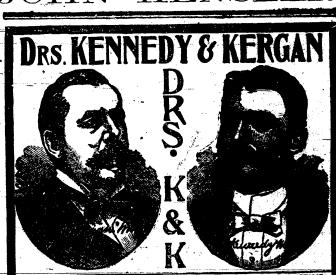
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Rads are still being imported. Some of them are in bales, and some are on the backs of paupers. In either asse there appears no especial reason for thank-giving over the matter.

As shown as a superior of the context of the contex

We travel in hands that never were known Under the sky. And gather dream flowers that never it And gather dream room grown.

Ny pen and 1

We find our friends who are absent and Ah me' ah my'.

And we mingle the ink with many a tear,
My pen and 1.

My pen and I.

And after awhile we shall both be laid Quietly by

When the last journey together we've made,
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THE NEXT CENTURY.

Reason is All Things.
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Mrs. Bingo—My dear, the cook hasn't had her breaklast yet.—Judge.

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